because our men had to fall and we had

to find men to follow until you could

instance, in the east, where America is just as well interested for a great many

one manufactory that I know of the offi-cers of the allied armies discovered 150 groups of cannons, 105s enough to arm

two corps. Here is the list since 1921. Guns, four hundred thousand and so

this, but that is quite enough to judge

When Colonel Bonzal finally got the

Tiger to quit, the audience gave him a long ovation. Then he climbed into his

Imousine and drove to the Boston Mn-

soum of Fine Arts, where he spent a half hour on two of his pet hobbles—remains of the prehistoric creatures and Chinese

The visit to the museum was his only

"If you with me will now elope

reason why I can't elope."

and Jananese art

I could spend all my time doing

reasons as we are ourselves?

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way of an upper East Side, New York tenement by a man who escaped.

According to the Westminster Gazett

The Military Order of the World War in New York made public a protest against the proposed lecture tour of

Serious disturbances caused by unem'

ployed men occurred in Amsterdam. A large number ow windows in the big

public morals, of the Methodist Epis-

Redondo Sution, West Point graduate

and an associate of Alfred E. Lindsay, convicted stock swindler, was given an

indeterminate sentence in the penkentiary

Conrad S. Spens, federal fuel distrib

for publishing a false prospectus.

lington and Quincy railroad.

ntly added.

ence also was denied.

Helmuth Von Muecke, command

ouses in the center of the city

annie MacSwiney has been removed from

figure paid by buyers in years.

er of the German raider Emden.

were smashed.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# CI FMFNCEAU REVEALS HIS MISSION TO UNITED ST

French Statesman Declares He is Seeking to Draw the United States Into the Conference at Lausanne for the Set tlement of the Eastern Crisis-Disclosure Made Before a Fashionable Audience in Tremont Temple, Boston-Statement Was Made in Reply to His Critics at Washington-Defends France Against Charges of "Militarism" and "Imperialism".

Bostom, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.).—His that England and America have the right fighting blood up, the Tiger of France to complain, because they left me and turned from the abstract to the specific obliged me to defend my country in such today, answered his critics at Washing- a manner. I am not going to complain with barbed phrases, and declared of you because you organize your military that what he really came to America for and naval defenses as you see best ac-was to seek to draw the United States cording to your laws and decisions of into the conference at Lausanne for the estitement of the sastan crisis. settlement of the eastern crisis.

Speaking in Tremont Temple before a schionable audience that had unbent "I would like very much to hear from the complaint of the complaint o

even to the extent of giving him "three rahs and a tiger," led by Governor Cox, Clemenocau said he had not intended to anybody at what time we turned militarist. It was not when we were fighting, Americans how to run their own Was that militarist because we saved the whole of the world from the German dom-inating undertaking? Was that militarist But they have asked me to go fur-

ther," he said, referring to the assertions of senators at Washington that his addrames were too vague. They also dared come?

They also dared come?

Well, can't I say something in that line when I am not sure under what circumstances a new war can spring, for dest thing in the world. There is at Lansanne a conference

where England and France are supposed The Tiger renewed his assertions that Germany was arming and preparing with to agree with Italy, which might meet with some difficulties. Let the Yankee some and say, 'Good day, gentlemen, is

here and you will meet the eastern quesant 500 years. And you will do morerou will settle it, because you can do it. cause the presence of America in Euwon't go further than certain limits. and because everybody will understand that there is a moral and material power is to take possession of the world, ir domination but for freedom. my conclusion be this: Let us

Let us be good. Let us be free. The aged war premier, looking a triffe reru, but full of enthusiams, spoke for the than an hour. Several times he rded off Colonel Stephen Bonzal, con-tor of his tour, when the colonel rose nd we ispored he had talked long enough. "Let me say just a little more," he would insist, as the audience applauded, and say more he did, until he had had his

Partier in the day the Tiger had grant-bis first American Interview, in which a answered caustically, the criticisms excited at him and his country in yesthe first American interview in which he answered caustically the criticisms forelled at him and his country in year-criticisms, and the country in year-criticisms, and the senate floor at Washington. He had paid special attention to Senators Hitchcock and Borah, launching barbest malles at both, some of which were so het that he later asked that they be stricken out.

The visit to the minerum was his only sightseeing trip in Boston. He will clear to New York Saturday night are in Senator to New York Saturday night are will special attention to the country of the visit of the minerum was his only sightseeing trip in Boston. He will leave at 8 o'clock temorrow for New Haven to sitend the Yale-Harvard football game. He relurns to New York Saturday night are in Chicago Sunday evening he will visit Grant's tomb and lay a wreath on the bier.

He paid his respects to them again without, however, ELOPEMENT PROPOSAL names. And his defense of of France against charges of

"Today," he mid, "I hear I am an immetalist because I have got a war budget erialist because I have got a war budget f five billions and that I am a militarist scame the French have military service

eighteen months.
"Well, I hope if we are not too early urprised by a new war that this time of ilitary service can be shortened. I hope int the French budget of war can be "bow of heliotrope" Colonel Bpnsai assened. But I am not going to make laughingly expressed fear of an impendany promises about it. I do not concede ing elopement,

#### ABTIST HENRY STORY, AT. DIED OF PNEUMONIA

New York, Nov. 24.—George Henry
Story, who wen fame as an artist through
his perturbe of Abraham Lincoln, died of
neumorial here today. He was 87.
Mr. Story was born at New Haven.

Mr. Story was born at New Haven. While living in Portland, Me., in 1859.

In this city.

Although American amateurs have be

### PANDITION OF ROLLING

New Haven, Nov, 24.—C. L. Bardo, toolay gave out a statement as to condition of olling stock on the system on Novomore 1 thought that 227 engines out of 1141 were out of commission and were n such shape as to require more than the hours to make them reryiceable. There were 76 others requiring minor records a statement as to condition of olling stock on the system on Novomore 1 thought the system out of the total sum spent, \$16.000,000 will come out of the dominion treasury," said Mr. Campbell, "Europe were 76 others requiring minor "Expressible tree has been carried on on a larger than ever before and the appropriations for work are the highest on record, according to A. W. Campbell, of the total sum spent, \$16.000,000 will come out of the dominion treasury," said Mr. Campbell, "Expressible tree highest on record, according to A. W. Campbell, of the total sum spent, \$16.000,000 will come out of the dominion treasury," said Mr. Campbell, where the highest on record, according to A. W. Campbell, of the total sum spent, \$16.000,000 will come out of the total sum spent, \$16.000,000 w hours to make them serviceable.

Service To others requiring minor make. This made a total of 35.6 per cut. unserviceable while on October 15 is per cent. was 35.8, on October 1.8.7 per cent. and on April 1, before the strike began 32.2 per cent.

The statement also claimed that the number of freight carn in need of remains its somewhat less than on July 1 sefere the atrike began.

The Dominion government has appropriate the province of the p

where Nev. 11.—William Lewis granton, Pa. a senior at Tale, was not be ready on a charge of spicing in the test for the Tale-Harvard Haward and the provinces of the university authorities and police with the same of the university authorities and police with the same of the university authorities and police with the same of 12th was charged with attempt sell two tickets as \$15 aplees. Highway improvement has been as of 12th was a charged with attempt sell two tickets for \$15.

Neonan, arrested yesterday on a rested yesterday was a rested also, and rested yesterday, was also arrested yesterday, was highways.

Pa. a senior at Tale, was friended for cover a period of five years. This is divided among the five years. This is divided among the five years of the grant the provinces on the basis of population. Under the terms of the grant the provinces of the university authorities and police with the same of the university authorities and police with the same of the university authorities and police with the same of the university authorities and police with the rade made by the local police of the same to the test as a public place. The court did not accept that to prove a sale in a cellar. The mid-rest were that to prove a sale in a cellar. The mid-rest were that the detective bureau having heard that the detective bureau having heard that the detective bureau having heard that the detective by the influx of new self-lers, states Mr. Campbell. Farmest also arrested yesterday, was a rested yesterday, was also arrested yesterday, was highways.

Part off. His face was of the explosion of the provinces.

Cel. William E. Labders.

Meriden, Nov. 24.—Colome William E. Labders.

Highway improvement has been especially reput in the west due to the year and the cost of the care and the detective by the influx of new self-lers. The mid-rest were that to prove a sale in a cellar. The mid-rest were that the provinces.

Highway improvement has been especially and the gover of the state to the state to the sale of the state to th of Scranton, Pa., a senior at Yale, was precised here today on a charge of spic-tleting in tickets for the Yale-Harvard me. He was picked up in a general ite made by the local police with the harged with selling two tickets for \$55, tebert Noonan, arrested yesterday on a harge of speculation was fined \$40 in cit

## CABLED PA & RAPHS

& t Currency. Soviet Bank f London, Nov. ? the Times report bank has susper a in consequence Riga message to syment of currence hortage of money

App as by Pepe,

Rome, Nov. By the A. P.).—Pope
Plus has appointed Monsignor P. G. E. sabaum as bishop of Marquette, Mich and Monsignor John J. Swint as bishop of Wheeling, W. Va.

#### GREEK CABBINET RESIGNS: SITUATION CRITICAL

Athens. Nov. 24 .- (By the A. P.)he Greek cabinet has resigned. The litical situation is extremely critical The military authorities are taking an uncompromising attitude regarding the former ministers who are on trial harged with treason

the Turks there has been more or less dissension in Greece, with the republi-The revolutionary committee which has been in charge of the situation since the overthrow of King Constantine has ruled with a strong hand In addition to proclaiming martial law it has brought to trial a number of ominent personages charged with eason in connection with the defeat

The present cabinet was formed Sept. 30 with Alexandre Zaimis as

#### SEVEN-HOURS' DEBATE ON SHIPPING BILL IN HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 24.—Salling along hrough peaceful and then through turbulent seas, the shipping bill held its own in the house today as friends sought to speed its voyage and enemies fought to

ifficulties. Let the Yankee ay, Good day, gentlemen, is for me. They will give him for me. They will give him learned his statement that Germany was gone before, had changed many votes, leaders declined to say. But while the and you will meet the eastern ques-plot is troubling the world for the Where is a paper that was not intended floor, Representative Mondell, the repubfor you," he said. "They say they don't lican leader, went to the White House tabricate guns, and course they don't and assured the president that the measfabricate guns as you fabricate sugar ure would be passed on the eve of Thanksgiving. and steel, openly. But if they don't fab-ricate, tell me why on the 15th of July in

Fourteen against the bill today, but only two broke party lines. Representative Galm. Ohlo, republican member of the merghant marine committee which framed it, bolted, saying that the republican leadership that was attempting to pass the measure cost him his seat in the recent election. Turn-ing to the democrats, he said it would be to their advantage to let it pass, with the "certainty that it would mean the crushing of the republican organization two Representative O'Connor rears hence." mocrat. Louisiana, spoke for the bill The principal sttack was made by Representative Davis of Tennessee, den ocratic member of the merchant

#### NO MODIFICATION OF

IMMIGRATION CONSIDERED

this bow of heliotrope,
"Just because I'm only thirteen is As the Tiger refused to produce the ence to allens not eligible to citizenship.

Mr. Johnson said he had assured him-

JAMES A. STILLMAN HAS

application of Stillman's lawyers to va-

cate the Morachauser decision.

#### MESSAGES ACROSS ATLANTIC CHILD DISCLOSED FATHER

san, and after serving a wood-carver in a. m., eastern standard time, when a new as apprenticeship to a career in art, he linglish station using 1,000 watts of studied painting under Charles Hines, power will attempt to establish communication with Hiram Percy Maxim's station

Stery's paintings began to attract attender and he was awarded a modal by the state of Malne.

I was while he maintained a studio at Washington in the '60s that the young artist won the friendship of President Lincoln. He was credited with inducing the president to sit for his first official photo, and for numerous sketches from which Stery painted his lamous portraits of the mastyred executive.

A Story portrait of Limsoln hangs in me National museum at Washington, the rife of Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Story also was for a time curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Art museum in this city.

OANADA SPENDING \$40,000,000

## ON HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR

STOCK OF NEW HAVEN BOAD dollars is being spent on good roads in Canada this year. Highways construc-tion-has been carried on on a larger scale this year than ever before and the

dominion treasury," said Mr. Campbell.
"Expenditures being made by the provinces an dounties on roads not receiving

There are now 1,000 miles of permanent paved road in Canada, or sufficient miles age to extend one-third of the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific coast, according to Mr. Campbell, who added that this mileage is being increased as rapidly as possible.

The Dominion government has appropriated \$20,000,000 to be used in construction of main highways and market roads, calculated to cover a period of

## Hard Coal Still A Serious Problem

Federal Control of Distribu-Government Officials Fear It tion is to be Continued Until January 1.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Federal con-trol of coal distribution must be continued until January 1, President Hard-ing decided today. C. S. Spens, federal force the prohibition laws occupied the fuel distributor, called on the president entire time today of President Harding today to resign his office but after dis- and his cabinet, it was stated at the sussing the situation agreed to remain White House.

The discussion lasted for an hour and the executive and his advisers were repit is understood, expects to declare the emergency during which federal control considers that some degree of control nust then be continued.

By a series of orders, the last of

eporting prices, Mr. Spens has relaxed riginal regulations created to insure listribution of the supply. Developments, Mr. Spens has announ ed, have relieved fears of a shortage, particularly of bituminous. Anthracite, owever, has presented a more serious problem

## "Dry" Law Violations **Become Alarming**

is Undermining the Moral Sense of the People.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Ways and means of strengthening the hands o fthe the gates of Mount Joy prison in Dublin an dtaken to a hospital.

it is understood, expects to declare the emergency during which federal control of vastly more importance than general-operates at an end on January first, but ly has been given it. The interest of government aside from the single question of law enforcement, was said to be its anxiety about the undermining of which came out today and released by the moral sense of the people by a conthe bituminous coal mine operators in tinued, flagrant and too ready violation the district west of the Mississippi from of a statute.

There was no final decision but a high administration official said there was the thought that some appeal would have to be made to the conscience-driven, government-toving and reverent attitude of the people of the United States. This official declared that when men had respect for other laws sanctioned

## WHAT ARE YOU MISSING?

No one can want anything until he knows of its existence. That is why ancient folk managed to live fairly contented without window glass, soap, automobiles, stoyes, toothbrushes, telephones and so many of the things we consider the bare necessities of life.

Advertising has done more than any one thing to make this era of ours rich in comforts and conveniences. To advertising is directly due much of the multiplication of products and services which are now at the disposal of everyone.

There is no denying the fact that advertising has ironed out the mechanics of existence. It has made life easier and more pleasant by bringing to our attention countless necessities which years ago a king's ransom could not have bought.

Folks dress better, eat better, sleep better and live better because of advertising, and they get better advertising service than ever before because of the large and thorough circulation of The Bulletin. You owe much to advertising-and you miss much when you fail

to read the advertising columns of The Bulletin. During the past week the following matter has appeared in The

	Bulletin		Tolegraph	Local	General	Total
	Saturday,	Nov. 18	. 101	130	287	518
	Monday,	Nov. 20	. 143	121	420	684
	Tuesday,	Nov. 21	. 103	125	253	481
	Wednesday,	Nov. 22	. 92	101	360	553
	Thursday,	Nov. 23	. 112	102	330	544
	Friday,	Nov. 24	. 112	99	338	549
Totals			663	678	1922	3920

## EAILBOAD SHOPMEN'S AGENT

was made in the house by Chairman by an attorney who entered an appear-Johnson of the house immigration com- ance for the accused, he stating that mittee that hearings would be started by it was desired to ascertain the facts. He his committee subject to revision of the made the request that ball be reduced quotas of immigration now permitted. Mr. Johnson indicated that a plan was under consideration to restrict a inission of underirables and deny permanent residence to allens not eligible to citizenship.

Mr. Lohnson to allens pot eligible to citizenship.

The complaint against Schliefer was elf that provisions dealing with the car. made by the New York, New Haven and rying of immigrants on American ships Hartford railroad, which issued a state-were not capable of being turned into an ment last night declaring that Schleifer entering wedge for increased immigra-had been in this state the past few days "resorting to violence to cripple the mo DISCLOSED FATHER

HAD KILLED HER MOTHER

tive power an drolling stock of the railroad company, to hinder the movement of trains in connection with the excessive traffic here for the Yale-Har-

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—A policeman found a nine year old child crying at a downtown street corner today and accompanied the girl to her home.

"Papa put mamma into a trunk," the child said while the policeman led her toward home. At her house the girl, later it is seen to the said while the policeman led her toward home. At her house the girl, later identified as Helen Bannon, pointed out the trunk which, when opened, revealed the doubled-up corpse of Mrs. Margaret. Bannon, her mother, still bleeding from head wounds.

Elmer Bannon, her busband, was taken federal court order alleges violation of federal court order alleges violation or federal court order alleges violation of federal court order alleges violation or federal

Eimer Bannon, her husband, was taken into custody earlier in the day, a few blocks from the spot where his lost daughter was found, after engaging in a fight, and was being held on a charge of disorderly conduct when the body of his wife was found.

JAMES A. STILLMAN HAS

PAILED IN HIS APPEAL the Yale-Harvard game call for the opthe Yale-Harvard game call for the operation of 41 extra trains today and tomorrow to handle the football traffic. The New Haven road arrangements for New York, Nov. 24.—James A. Stillman, New York banker, falled today in his fight to have set aside the decision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser confirming the referee's report upholding the legitimacy of Baby Guy Stillman and denying the banker's plea for a divorce from Anne U. Stillman.

The appeliate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn, today affirmed the or-The appellate division of the supreme court, in Brooklyn, today affirmed the order of Supreme Court Justice Seeger of Poughkeepsie, who on Oct. 28 denied the

### FINED \$40 IN NEW HAVEN

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

MAY CAUSE BLINDNESS

South Norwalk, Nov. 24.—Leopold Schneider, a laborer, of this city, will probably lose the sight of both eyes, following a dynamite explosion here to-day. Schneider was blasting rock, and bellevel that a fuse on a dynamite earlings had not ignited. He leaned over the fuse to look at it, when the charge went off. His face was cut by the flying rock and force of the explosion and his eyes were burned. Robert O. Raymond, his employer, standing slongside of him, escaped without a scratch, side of him, escaped without a scratch. New Haven, Nov. 24.-Robert Noon

He returns to New York t and will spend practically During the wait before he his forthcoming annual message to consist for the discussion, it was stated on constant of the discussion of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the voltated act but was confined solely to the enforcement of the discussion o the Hiegal traffic in intexicating

### ASHAMED MARBIAGE LICENSE

Waukegan, Ills., Nov. 24-(By the A P.)—A man who said he was Professor Ralph Tiernan, of South Bend Ind., accompanied by an unidentified woman, came here today and announced his in-tention of obtaining a marriage license, When he said that he had been diorced yesterday at South Bend, Justice J. Pearsall informed him that Illinois law forbids remarriage of a divorced person within one year after divorce. As a result the man did not apply for a

Little Credence in South Bend. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 .- While Htle credence is given the report that Professor Tiernan, principal in the fam-ous Tiernan-Poulin paternity case, was ous Tiernan-Poulin paternity case, was the man who, together with an unknown woman, attempted to obtain a marriage license at Waukegan, Ills., today the professor could not be found tonight to deny or affirm the report. A man seen by neighbors about the Tiernan home today, who was believed to have the professor and who answered a tele-phone call, from a local newspaper of-fice, could not be found tonight and foubt exists as to whether the man was

## WALSKA IS WITHDRAWN

New York, Nov. 24.—Withdrawal to-day of the suit brought in federal edurt by Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura so prano, against Ganna Walska, opers singer who recently was married to Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, and Jule Daiber, her tour manager, to re-strain Daiber from handling Walska's booking, will be followed quickly by an other suit in the New York state

This was announced tonight by Samue

Hershenstein, attorney for Mme. Melius, in denying a report that his client had in denying a report that his client had settled the controversy out of court.

"Mme, Melius informs me," he said, "that she intends to prosecute her rights vigorously and that she will make every effort to enjoin Mr. Dalber from managing Ganna aliska or anyone else, in any part of the United States. Mme, Melius states that she is prepared to bring suit in ever city in the country if necessary. in ever city in the country, if necessary to preserve her right."

### BILL FOR NEW YORK ASSEMBLY

elect John A. Harrings of Brooklyn is preparing a bill to be introduced in the state legislature in January making it state legislature in January making it obligatory upon all secret and fraternal societies to file sweet lists of their entire membership with the secretary of state. Mr. Hastings announced that the bill is especially aimed at the Ku Klux Kian. David Hirshfield, commissioner of accounts, will put the entire investigating staff of his office at the disposal of the organization now being established by city officials to prevent the spread of the Ku Kkux Kian in the metropolis, he announced today. nounced today.

#### **BRIEF TELEGRAMS** EXECUTION OF CHILDERS Pennsylvania is experiencing one ne worst droughts in its history. The marriage of Princess Dagmar, youngest sister of King Christian, to Lieutenant Joergen Castenskjold, was HAS STARTLED ENGLAND lebrated in Copenhagen. Mrs. Elsie Starace, a bride of four months, was shot to death in the hall-

Fear Expressed in Many Quarters That the Execution May The price of potatoes fell to 18 cents a busel at producing centers throughout northern Michigan, this being the lowest Lead to "Reprisals"-Military Sentence of Death Was Carried Out in Dublin-Announcement Did Not State How Execution Was Effected-Free State Courtmartial

London. Nov. 24 (By the A. P.).—The tragedy of Erekine Childers has shocked at 7 o'clock. The condemned man had and startled England even more than did been brought to trial on Nov. 17, but

the death of Michael Collins.

Well wishers of the Irish Free State, of whom there are many in London, expect efforts were made in a civil court to overat the execution of Childors may mean Work has been started on the new chapter in the turbulent history of Ireland. In many duarters building in Washington of the board of temperance prohibition and that this chapter may be described by the word "reprisals," and that the reprisals may be bloodler and develop into intense

ternecine warfare. Many people in England were shocked the news of the execution because they mow Childers: knew him when he bore the name of a British patriot who ren lered his country good service in the African war and when he was something

utor, is expected to give up his govern-ment duties shortly to resume activities as a vice president of the Chicago, Burwork of great literary merit but as some-thing of a tract on patriotism. None of Childers' old friends who were A six day week has been granted spoken to today seemed to know just when and why he underwent the trans-Chicago policemen. According to Chief of Police Fixmorris the action virtual-ly nullifies the value of 1,000 policemen formation from an ardent British patrict to an Irish revolutionary. His mother was an Irishwoman. The Childers family came from a distinguished line. The dead

coast a short distance north of Dublin. Mrs. Childers, who is described as a

daring yachtswoman, is said 'to have

Dublin, Nov. 25 (By the A. P.) .- The

its in opposition to the provisional government of the Irish Free State.

EXECUTED IN DUBLIS

steered the yacht to the coast in darkness of the night.

ERSKINE CHILDERS WAS

the constituted government.

Harry Orehard convicted slayer of man's father gained fame as an Oriental former Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, was denied a pardon by the Idaho board of pardons. Commutation of senscholar. Childers' wife is an American won and traces her ancestry back to the American revolutionary days in the lineage of the Putnam family. She was the heroine of an adventure when Childers in The Norwegian steamship Nordfjeld, bound from Sunderland for Gaspe, went 1914, as a retort to the Ulsterites landing ashore on Flowers Cove Ledge in the Straits of Bell Isle, N. F. The crew arms in North Ireland, brought a consignment of arms for South Ireland to the

Mrs. H. Alden Kilby, formerly Miss Belle Robinson of New York, died at a hospital in South Portland from the efects of poison, alleged to have been self

A world-wide crusade for prohibitie

will find expression in Toronto during the next five days, for some 5.000 delegates have assembled there to hold an anti ic conference under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism. Twenty million dollars is the estimat

of the American Red Cross for this fisca car. Officers said this would be divided between the national organization and the active chapters on approximately an equal

President Harding has no com nake on the addresses delivered in this country by Georges Clemenceau, for French premier, it was stated officially esterday at the White House

Clearing of wreckage from Wednesday's Sydney, N. S., was beg

The fourieen immates of Ohlo's insti-utions for the mentally defective, ap-rehended in a spectacular midnight raid at Turtle Creek, Pa., are back in their A necklace made of 209 pearls and weighing slightly less than 466 carats, which was sequestered from an enemy citizen in Paris, was sold at auction for

1,300,000 francs. The price included all costs and taxes. Mrs. Adelaide Parker Bennett, forme ly a school teacher in Seattle, Wash, has just been released from prison in Russia according to word reaching Riga, after being arrested by agents of the Cheka and detained three days.

Fifty students at the Presbyterian college, Montreal, marched out on strike as a protest against hash which they termed a ghost of a square meal. The faculty promptly posted a notice that there would be no more meals.

A jury in the county court at George West, Live Oak county, Pexas, found W. J. Bugg, itinerant preacher, guilty of criminal libel and fined him \$1,000 for reading a bogus oath of the Knights of Columbus to a congregation last Easter

Henry N. Cary, nationally known as a newspaperman and general man-ager of the Chicago Newspaper Pub-lishers' association, died in Chicago, He was formerly connected with the New York World, the Detroit Pree Press and he St. Louis Republic.

Electrification of railreads for a dis-tagee of 50 miles from Boston and the building of a new union station in the Back Bay district were provided in a bill filed with the clerk of the house representatives.

Herrors connected with the evacuation of Smyrma by Christians after the Turk-ish occupation were described by officers of the British steamer Serbino, which arrived at Boston from Alexandria, Egypt, The vessel took 5,000 refugees from Smyrna after the fire. The bank accounts of two city coun-cilmen and of the wife of a third in Bos

ton were studied by the municipal fin-ance commssion probing charges of graft in connection with the sale of the city of Congregation Beth Israel syna-gogue as a playground site.

Two members of the republican town committee of West Hartford have resigned, following the announcement that Chairman Charles E. Lord of the committee contributed \$50 to the campaign fund of Sheriff George H. Gabb, democratic of whose denuities Mr. Lord is crat, one of whose deputies Mr. Lord is.

Supreme Court Justice Morchaner at White Plains, N. Y., denied a motion made last Tuesday by Isaac N. Mills, for dismissal of the indictment against Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, for murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Clarence Peters. tion with the death of Clarence Peters.

Dr. E. J. Lesiban, sentenced to 12 months in a federal prison on a charge of taking a stolen automobile from Port-dand to Spokane told Judge R. S. Bean k- It be easier for a man to be the he wanted a pentientiary term in order to ed architect of his own formune than to be carry out psychopathologic studies among

## Passed Sentence on Childers For Having in His Possession, Without Proper Authority, an Automatic Pistol.

when the verdict of the courtmartial was rendered, and he was condemned to death, throw the findings of the military thorities and save the prisoner's life. For several days arguments in habens

corpus proceedings were heard before the master of the rolls, but the master or Thursday decided that he had no jurisdiction and that therefore the prisoner could not obtain relief in his court. Alimmediately taken, Richard Mulcahy, the minister of defense, apparently had only awaited the decision of the master of the rolls to confirm the courtmartial's death The official record of the execution was

because he wrote "The Riddle of the not issued until five hours after Childent Sands," which was halled not only as a had met death. It constituted merely a citation of the fact that the prisoner bad met his fate.

The statement did not even set forth generally assumed that Children was shot, and his friends are convinced that he faced the firing squad like the brave man he always that proved himself to be. As no details of the recent execution of four men for offences similar to that of Childens have ever been published, it is assumed that, for the present, at least, nothing will be made public regarding the

Childen case.
The action of the authorities in ceeding with the execution before the ap-peal from the decision of the master of the rolls could be heard has met with both strong approval and strong condem-nation, according to the political leanings of the people. Confidence is expressed in government circles that the Pres State army is able to deal with any situation that may arise in consequence of the put-ting to death of one of the staunchest In these cirples it was declared today, when the idea was broached, that the ex-ecution of Children might make the interextreme penalty of military law was paid necine strife wider, that the irregulars in the early hours of this morning by already had shown a disposition to do all

Erskine Childers, one of the leading spir- the harm possible, and that they could do no worse. Seven of the eight men who, with Chil-dees, were principals in the habeas corpus childers was sent to his doom, pre-sumably at the hands of a firing squad, in the Portobello barracits here after con-viction by courtmartial of having pos-sessed without proper authority an atto-matic pistol, in violation of the order of

#### NEW GERMAN CABINET WILL BE GIVEN VOTE OF APPROVAL

Berlin Nov. 24 (By the A. P.)-\$250,000 fire in the business district of Despite its avowedly non-partisan com- Steel corporation has announced that one woman were in a hospital suffering close working affiliation with any one Steel and Ordnance company, excluding party or group of parties, the new min-istry of Wilhelm Cuno on Saturday will, the Cambria Steel company were authorin all probability, be given the largest vote of approval ever accorded to any German cabinet.

German cabinet.

This unusual parliamentary procedure onto of the stock of the Cambria company owns \$7 per onto one of voluntary concurrence pany, in payment for the two properties by all parties, except the communists, in the new government's far-flung program, as unfolded in the chancellor's grangural parties, proceeding the stock of the Sidvale company owns \$7 per onto the stock of the Cambria company owns \$7 per onto the stock of the Stoc

the memorandum cent by the late cabinet to the reparations commission.

The united socialists, as well as the nationalists will endorse the government's placform in a manner which will not exactly constitute an outspoken vote of confidence, as the action to be introduced by the democrats will be so formed.

Wall stockholders will receive for each two shares of \$50 par value. The property and ansets of the Nicetown plant will be conveyed to a separate corporation, all of the shares of which will be distributed pro rata among the Midwale stockholders. The Bethebem of confidence, as the action to be intro-duced by the democrats will be so formed as to express the reichstag's "approval,"

ment's career. Chancellor Cuno's speech failed to pro-

is so variegated and comprehensive in its attitude toward reparations and internal-reforms that neither the nationalists nor the socialists could consistently oppose

At the conclusion of the partisan debate and voting on the motion of approval to-morrow, the reichstag will adjourn for a week in order to enable the new government to perfect its organization

There were only a few absentees among pied his old seat among the cierical depu-

## EVANGELINE BOOTH NOT TO

Chicago, Nov. 24- (By the A. P.) Commander Evangeline Booth of the Sal-vation Army hopes to work in the United States many years—in fact, the remain-der of her life—she said here today at the central territorial congress of the army.
Miss Booth reiterated her denials of

#### BETHLEHEM HEADS MERGER OF STEEL COMPANIES

New York, Nov. 24 .- The Bethlehem

speech before the reichetag today.

Outlining the government's policy, Herr Cuno decisred it would adhere fully to the memorandum sent by the late cabinet to the recurrent company.

As a result, it was stated, the Midwise stockholders will receive for each to the reparations companies. company will assume the bonds and other indebtedness of the Midvale and Cambria.

as to express the reichstag's "approval,"
whereby the nationalists and socialists, with due reservation, propose to indicate their tacit consent to giving their ministry reasonable opportunity to put its program into operation.

As for the three middle parties, whose good will was vouchsafed Herr Cune in advance, they will vote as a bloc, leaving the communists the only pronounced distances at the outset of the new government's career.

Company will assume the bonds and Cambridge.

With the new issue of stock to pay for the steel company purchases the Bethlehem corporation will have common stock appregating \$18,259,000 par value outstanding, preferred stock \$62,000,000 and a bonded debt of \$213,000,000.

ment's career.

Chancellor Cuno's speech failed to provoke an over-abundance of enthusiasm among the deputies, chiefly because its contents had been forceast.

Herr Cuno's pose, and delivery suggested a business leader accustomed to addressing stockholders' meetings, and the matter of fact manner in which the government's official statement was read by him impressed the deputies as being wholly suited to the subject under discussion.

There were few attempts at diction and the shipping leader's voice as heard today would indicate he is not given to attempts rhetoric.

The government's program as outlined is so variegated and comprehensive in its attitude toward reparations and internal reforms that neither the nationalists nor the socialists contents. Daugherty.

#### SUFFICATED AND BURNED TO DEATH IN DANBURE

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 24.—Thomas Wootledn, 18 years old, was suffocated and burned to death early this morning and burned to death early this morning at the home of Elljah Sturdevant, first the Line home of Elljah Sturdevant, first the home of Elljah Sturdevant, first the

#### POLICE PREPARE FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC IN NEW HAVEN TODAY

Miss Booth reiterated her denials of recent reports that the was to be transferred to England.

New Haven, Nov. 24.—Every available police officer who could be sparsed from traffic duty, or could be taken off his heat, was assigned this afternoon to special duties connected with protection of life in the coming great crush for the football game tomorrow. Plath clothes men were on the watch for the stroyed the Warner block, a five-story brick building of stores and tenements, tonight, the adjoining three-story business block, and has stread to the Broadhead block, containing many stores. The damage already doze will reach \$500.080.